

RUSSIAN LION AN EASY MARK FOR F. GOTCH

World Heralded Championship
Contest Occupied Barely
Nineteen Minutes of
Wrestling Time

THE SLAV WEPT
WITH DISAPPOINTMENT

Charged With Quitting Says He
Was Fatally Handicapped
By an Injured Knee

GOTCH	HACK
33.....age	33
205.....weight	224
5'11.....height	5'9 1/2
45 in chest	52 inches
34.....waist	40
42.....hips	42 1/2
22.....thigh	28
17 1/2.....calf	18
73.....reach	75
14 1/2.....biceps	19
14.....forearm	14 1/2
7 1/2.....wrist	8
9.....ankle	9
18.....neck	19

CHICAGO, Sept. 4.—The geographic center of the wrestling world was more than ever fortified at Humboldt, Iowa, the home of Frank Gotch, today. Moreover, referee Edward Smith, who proclaimed the world's champion the victor over George Hackenschmidt, in two straight, quick falls, declared that for the next ten years there would be no shift of the wrestling capital, unless Gotch should choose to change his place of residence. The crowd decreed that he "quit," but the defeated challenger, through copious tears, averred that he entered the arena with a wrench in his knee, on which Gotch worked, and speedily reduced him to an almost helpless state.

In any event, it is certain that the foreigner's nerves were on edge. He spent a restless, sleepless night, and was pale when he crawled through the ropes.

Dr. J. J. Davis, who examined both the wrestlers, declared that while there might have been something wrong with Hackenschmidt's knee, it was not evident during the examination.

While it took Gotch 11 minutes, 19 1/2 seconds to gain the first fall, the second required but 5 minutes 32 1/2, which Hack's friends assert proves that his knee was in bad condition.

Referee Smith is authority for the statement that when Gotch secured the fatal toe lock which won the second fall and the match, Hack cried out, "Don't hurt my toe," and a second later, "Don't break my leg," and fell with his shoulders to the mat, frothing at the mouth.

The first fall resulted from a reverse body hold after the Russian had struggled fourteen minutes. That terrible toe hold for which Gotch is famous, was responsible for the second fall. He clamped it upon the left foot of the Russian Lion, and ended the match in jigtime. Scarcely had he obtained the grip, when Hack acknowledged his defeat with his sobs.

Hack's own statement proves that it was the easiest world's championship, and tells the story of the bout. Gotch was never in serious trouble at any time. Neither was he forced to extend himself to win. The Iowa boy in a half dozen dangerous holds upon his opponent. The Russian had Gotch worried but once.

During the first bout Hackenschmidt secured a body hold on Gotch that brought him to the mat. But the champion was on the canvas but a second. Almost before the "Lion" realized that his opponent was in a dangerous position, Gotch had wriggled out of the hold, and bounded to his feet and safety.

For his defeat Hackenschmidt offered but one excuse, that his left knee which was injured in training two weeks ago, weakened under the grip of the iron hands of Gotch, and it was useless to continue at the risk of being permanently injured. Hackenschmidt went into the ring with his knee bandaged. But regardless, whether the Russian's knee was in bad shape, he was in no state mentally to enter the contest. He was unnerved before he entered the arena. Whether it was worry over his injured knee, or fretting about the match, is not known. Like Jeffries at Reno, the Russian spent a sleep-

SICKENING STORY BUCKEYE ROTTENNESS

Sergeant-at-Arms of Ohio Legislature Unbosoms Himself in Part

RAMIFICATIONS OF PLOT

CLEVELAND, Sept. 4.—The Plain Dealer today says: "Ridney Diegle has broken his silence. In a lengthy story to R. F. Allen, the paper's correspondent at Washington, Diegle made a clean breast of the bribery in the Ohio legislature. The convicted sergeant-at-arms told a story, sickening in many details, of the trail of bribery leading to the doors of many members of the general assembly."

It was a story extending from the offices and places of business of successful lawyers, merchants and manufacturers to the low dives of Columbus. The confession, however, which was laid before the prosecuting attorneys, did not satisfy them. They insist that Diegle knows more than he has told, and will yet tell all.

Less than a week before the battle, his trainers tried every means to make him at ease. They had him in a room with Johann Koch, the German, and one of Koch's chief duties was to sing the songs of the fatherland to the Russian and try to make him feel at ease, but Hack would not be calmed.

After trying vainly for several hours to go to sleep, he pleaded with his trainers to give him drugs to make him rest. This was refused and Hack retired to fret the night away. In the minds of the vast crowd that saw the match, there was no doubt as to which was the better wrestler. Gotch outpointed, outgeneraled and outgamed his opponent. The Iowa appeared faster than ever before. His condition was perfect. He entered the ring filled with confidence and never once did he lose his coolness.

On the other hand, the Russian seemed ill at ease. During the first fall he went about his work with his face set, and with anything but the glint of confidence in his eyes. After Gotch gained the first fall, the courage of the Russian appeared to have cooled out of him. With shoulders stooped, and eyes downcast, he sat in his corner waiting the signal to start the second bout.

Up in a box in the center of the grandstand, sat two women who did more perhaps to cheer Gotch on to victory than all the persons in the audience. They were his mother, his bride. Frequently, while in the thickest of the fray, Gotch found time to look towards the two women and smile. During the ten minutes' intermission between falls, he did not go once to his dressing room, but stood in his corner waving to the two women.

Hack is heartbroken over the result. In his dressing room, for half an hour, he sat in a sullen mood, refusing proffered attention, or the cheering words of trainers. "Go away and leave me alone," he said to all of them. Then his brooding chest would heave and tears would flow unrestrained from his eyes. Gotch only smiled after the match. He said the result was exactly as he thought it would be.

The story of the actual wrestling is soon told. Time was called at 3:15. The men broiled each other, and began feeling each other out. For five minutes they tugged at each other's neck, then Gotch made a dive for Hack's legs. He made several fake passes before he finally secured a knee hold. This took eight minutes.

Once the massive Iowa's hands were fastened on the Russian's knee, he went down. He struggled out of them, and once got Gotch to the mat, but for an instant only.

At the end of fourteen minutes Gotch started Hack downward with another knee hold. He faked a crowd, then quickly worked the Russian into a half Nelson. They struck the mat together, head to head. Gotch then pivoted on the Russian's stomach, clamped on a reverse body hold and the first fall was over.

The first five minutes of the second bout was a replica of the first bout, but all of a sudden Gotch reached down with his right hand, and grasped Hack's left ankle, and unbalanced the Lion. While Hack was trying to regain his equilibrium, Gotch hit the Russian's right leg with his knee and the Russian crumpled on the mat in a heap. Instantly Gotch was on him, his powerful right hand firmly locked on the toes of the Russian's left foot. Hackenschmidt screamed a couple of times, rolled over on his shoulders and gave up.

Gotch: "Honest, I didn't think he was so easy. Hack gave me such a desperate struggle in our meeting three years ago. I was prepared and expected to go through a hard battle. Hack did not display the nerve and strength he did before. He acted like he was afraid."

Humboldt Jollification
HUMBOLDT, Ia., Sept. 4.—Humboldt, or what part of it could not get away to Chicago, literally danced with joy in the public streets when the announcement "Gotch wins" was

ALASKAN FIRE, ELEVEN DEAD

Bodies of Four Recovered from the Debris of a Destroyed Hotel

JUNEAU IS BARELY SAVED

JUNEAU, Alaska, Sept. 4.—Eleven lives were lost, fourteen persons are injured, two of whom are expected to die, and the Juneau hotel and the McGrath building are in ashes, the results of a fire in the hotel late last night, and subdued only after the Douglas fire department had been called to aid the local department to fight the flames. Six bodies were recovered and five more are in the debris. The known dead are: WILLIAM OHRN, clerk of the hotel, formerly of Portland; WALTER DAVENPORT, painter, Tacoma; SELINA DOWNING, native girl. Two unidentified men. One unidentified woman.

Of the injured, William Southwick of Michigan and Boyd Miles of Montana are believed to be fatally hurt. The Dowling girl is said to have been the most beautiful half breed girl in Alaska. The loss of the property is estimated at \$50,000 with no insurance.

The hotel, a three story structure, was crowded with guests, and the entire building was ablaze before the alarm was given. It was with difficulty that the entire business district was saved from the flames. The McGrath building, adjoining, went quickly, but here the firemen got the upper hand.

Workmen were digging in the debris for the bodies when the ruins collapsed, but the workmen escaped. The cause of the fire is not known.

PRECAUTIONS TAKEN AGAINST DISORDER

Monster Celebration of Labor Day in Los Angeles

PEACEABLE PROCESSION

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 4.—With all the bands in the long line of march playing the Marseillaise at frequent intervals, early 15,000 union men and women marched in the Labor Day parade. Under the orders of Mayor Alexander the line of march was changed from the original route so that the marchers should not pass the county jail, in which the McNamara are confined, pending their trial on charges of dynamiting and murder.

But when the marchers reached the intersection of Main and Temple streets, the nearest approach to the prison, all defied their hats and marched bareheaded about the corner. From the windows in the rear of the jail the parade could easily be seen, and many watched the barred openings, but neither of the McNamaras was to be seen. They did not leave their cells while the parade was passing.

The labor leaders assured the police that there would be no outbreak of any sort, but nevertheless platoons of patrolmen and scores of detectives lined the route of the parade. They were not needed as the day passed peacefully with no sign of an untoward incident.

One section of the parade consisting of fifty boys and girls, carried banners inscribed "Socialistic Lyceum," and all cheered lustily, "Hurrah for the McNamaras" as they marched along. Suffragettes with flaming banners, "Votes for Women," were conspicuous among the marchers.

After traversing the downtown streets the paraders marched to Luna park, where a barbecue was given and speeches made. Twenty-five thousand pounds of beef were prepared for the throng in fire pits.

The principal addresses were delivered by Raymond Robbins, a Chicago socialist, and Job Harriman, the socialist candidate for mayor of Los Angeles.

FOUR WERE KILLED

Many Hurt in Collision Near Erie, Pennsylvania

ERIE, Pa., Sept. 4.—Two passengers, a tramp and an engineer were killed; a fireman and conductor were severely injured, and many passengers hurt in a collision tonight of a passenger and freight at Docks Junction.

RESENTFUL HUSBAND
LOS ANGELES, Sept. 4.—H. H. Rouse, assistant secretary of the Los Angeles Abstract and Trust company, fired one shot at his wife and missed her and then killed himself this evening, police say drinking was the cause. The shooting followed a request by his wife that he help wash the dishes after supper. His accounts with the trust company are straight.

AN ALIENATION OF INSURGENTS IS PERMANENT

President's Ambasting for Progressives' Part in Attempted Tariff Legislation the Last Stroke

ONE OF TWO THINGS
NATURALLY FOLLOWS

Either Rump Party Headed by La Follette or Wholesale Defection Will Be Fatal to Hopes

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 4.—From what the insurgents say and from what others admit, there can be no doubt that President Taft has finally and emphatically alienated the "progressives" from the republican party, and that he proposes to make his fight next year without their aid or sympathy.

In his recent Hamilton, Mass. speech the president uttered no words in denouncing the party treason of the insurgents. He lambasted them as they have never been lambasted by a president before, and completely cut the bridges behind him. He has at last decided that he can hope for nothing from the insurgents, either before or after he has received the nomination next year.

All this causes political observers to wonder what the insurgents will do in the next election. They have been repudiated by the head of their party and have been called "traitors" by party authority. The question is: Will they undertake to organize a new party, will they line up with the democrats, or will they fall into line with the regulars at the last minute and take the snubbing.

There are plenty of insurgent leaders who declare that they and their followers hold the balance of power, and that their votes will make or unmake either the democratic or republican candidate next November. They say that, without the insurgent republicans, President Taft cannot be re-elected, and without this same vote the democratic nominee will have no show.

All this may show undue confidence on the part of the insurgents, but the fact must be recognized that throughout the middle west and far west, there is a wonderful element of the party that is opposed to the party policies made by the regulars and the New England caste. They are against the tariff burden which the common people are carrying, they are against reciprocity, and they are against the apparent friendship of the administration for business "interests."

This has made insurgency a force to be reckoned with and one to be cultivated by a candidate for the Presidency in 1912. And it is this force that many of Mr. Taft's advisers are trying to win to their side instead of fight, to drive the party, instead of drive out of it.

But the president couldn't see it that way. He said and did little during the extra session of congress for the insurgents to resent, but he had no money reached Massachusetts than he began the preparation of a speech which turned out to be the arraignment of the insurgent band in congress delivered in a long time.

This philippic reached its mark. If he intended it to arouse the ire of his opponents in his own party, he succeeded. No sooner had the speech been delivered than Senator La Follette and Representative Norris felt it to be known that they were preparing replies. They said that they would tell the country a few things about republicanism, and no more doubts that they will.

While it is true that the president criticized the democrats who initiated and helped to drive through the tariff bills of the extra session, the important fact of his campaign-opening speech, was the sting at insurgency, and the certainty that the progressives are now beyond the party bounds.

He said that the democratic party was responsible in a large measure for the impromptu tariff reform bills, that they organized the movement that put the bills through congress, and that the country would place the responsibility where it belongs. But he said with bitterness, the insurgents in his own party were liable. He said that they were willing to be party to a coalition that had unpatriotic and "unholy" objects in view, and that they could no longer hope for the tolerance of their associates among the regulars.

This is more interesting because of the approaching national campaign, and its probable effect on the outcome of that fight. Even the president's best friends have told him frankly that he will need all the votes he can get next year, that all signs point to democratic success, and that, with a large wing of his own party hostile to him, the outlook is decidedly equally.

In the face of this advice the president has decided to antagonize the insurgents. He has concluded that he had better be defeated by a compromise with the La Follette followers, and he has cast the die. Many of his

JOE RIVERS TOO CONFIDENT

Little Mexican Fighter of Los Angeles Suffers His First Defeat

KILBANE'S SUDDEN STROKE

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 4.—Johnny Kilbane of Cleveland at this afternoon knocked out Joe Rivers, the popular Mexican featherweight, in the sixteenth round of their twenty round fight in the Vernon arena. Up to the sixteenth Rivers had a shade the better of every round, and the crowd sat back expecting the bout to go the limit for a decision to the Mexican.

Suddenly, at the beginning of the sixteenth, Kilbane let drive a right which no one thought he possessed, and catching Rivers on the jaw, dashed him to the floor. Rivers was down and out. It was fully five minutes before he regained consciousness.

Despite the fact that Rivers was a one to two favorite, the victory of Kilbane was popular. The big crowd of 14,000 made a rush to the ring, and the police were necessary to keep them back. They wanted to get at Kilbane and carry him from the ring, and finally a few succeeded. Lifting the young Clevelander to their shoulders, they bore him to his dressing room. After he was dressed, Kilbane slipped out and tried to board a car to the city.

"Why don't you take an auto?" cried some one. "Can't," said Kilbane. Left all my money except ten cents with my wife at Venice."

His admirers boosted the little fellow into a auto and made a swift run to the railroad, where he took a car to his seashore camp. Kilbane said Rivers was stronger, but was too confident. "I knew I would get him if he kept on rushing in, so I just waited and it came in the sixteenth. Over in Cleveland my grandfather said he had a flag pole and would raise a flag if I won, but I would not down the pole if I lost. I guess Old Glory is flying tonight."

Rivers said little but wished that Kilbane would give him another chance. Kilbane's share of the purse was \$8,000.

GLOBE GIVEN UP TO LABOR DAY EVENTS

GLOBE, Sept. 4.—The city today held the largest Labor Day celebration in its history. A thousand men were in line in the parade. Many came from surrounding towns and swelled the crowds in the streets.

At noon there was a free barbecue, followed by a baseball game, rowing, riding, drilling and horseback, burro races, etc. The day ended with a big street carnival, the people dancing in the streets.

BASEBALL RULE SUSPENDED

CINCINNATI, Sept. 4.—The national baseball commission suspended today that part of rule 35, which forbids the asking of waivers by major leagues for the players purchased of minor leagues previous to Dec. 1, of the year following the purchase. The suspension is for one year, and the commission warns the big league teams that it is the last time it will occur.

Friends think that he has made a mistake. They think that he should have said nothing at all about insurgency, if he felt he could not consistently have political relations with them.

The effect of the Taft arraignment of insurgency is to give the La Follette presidential boom a big lift. Of course the Wisconsin senator will not defeat Taft on the floor of the next convention for the nomination. But the La Follette people could bolt just as the Palmer and Buckner democrats did in 1896 and could carry with them a very essential vote.

But, should La Follette refuse a rump nomination, and should abide by the majority action in the convention, his friend throughout the country would undoubtedly have a knife ready to stick into the president when the November election rolls around.

In this event, if La Follette refused to bolt after being defeated for the nomination, if the president should be renominated and defeated then the insurgents would claim control of the party. La Follette would be the candidate of the progressives in 1916.

The campaign cry would be "Redemption." They would go before the republicans throughout the country with a "I told you so" platform, and would insist that the only hope for the party would lie in the triumph of insurgency. This seems to be the program of the progressives. They are willing for President Taft to be defeated, even though they refuse to bolt in the convention that nominates him.

BEATTIE RELATES STORY IN SHAME

Alleged Wife Murderer Put Through a Grueling Cross-Examination

FATHER HIDES HIS FACE

CHESTERFIELD COURTHOUSE, Sept. 4.—Through six weary hours the crowded, stuffy courtroom, Henry Clay Beattie, Jr., charged with the murder of his wife, battled for his life today. The evening shadows alone interrupted the vigorous cross-examination by the state. Judge Watson announced the adjournment of the court until tomorrow, when Prosecutor Wendenburg will continue his questioning.

The prisoner sat for hours, his manner cool and collected, unfolding the details of his relations with Beulah Carr, the seventeen year old girl for whom the prosecution alleges he killed his bride of one year. Not only the orgies of four years before his marriage, and those that preceded the murder, but the gruesome tale of the attack by an alleged highwayman, his wild ride to the Owen home at fifty miles an hour with the lifeless body of his wife in the machine beside him were given to the jury in all their details.

The accused man sat in an arm chair, his head often resting in one hand, while with the other he rubbed a knotted handkerchief over his pale face.

Inside the bar sat his brother Douglas and his white-haired father, the latter at times covering his face with a fan as salacious details were related by his son. But as the end of the day came, the father as usual, bent over the prisoner, kissed him. In no essential did his version of the affair differ from that which he gave at the coroner's inquest, or that to which the defense, through its witnesses hitherto has clung.

SEÑOR MADERO CARRIES WEIGHT

His Running Mate Suarez a Handicap for the Nominee

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 4.—"Long live Madero; death to Pino Suarez" was the shout which greeted Francisco I. Madero at Puebla tonight during his speech, indicating how the nomination of Suarez for the vice presidency is received in some parts of the country. Only in a few quarters has an insurgent movement been directed against Madero, but the spirit of hostility to Suarez has been manifested by many public statements and editorials by leading newspapers throughout the republic.

Friends of Madero fear that the selection of Suarez as his running mate and the riot of yesterday when General Reyes was stoned, may lessen Madero's chances of election. A number of papers condemn the riot and ask in derision: "What sort of a democracy is this we have gained?" Dr. Francisco Vazquez Gomez, the defeated candidate for the vice presidency, assails Madero as having annulled the benefits of the revolution and declared that under the regime of Diaz more consideration was shown Madero in the capital than the organized manifestation accorded Reyes yesterday. Madero, in a public statement, deprecated the riot, but said the people were afraid Reyes would impose another dictatorship upon them. He also predicted that his ticket would have the support of 99 per cent of the people.

W. A. LARNED REMAINS TENNIS CHAMPION

His Easy Defeat of McLaughlin in Pacific Coast Aspirant

NEWPORT, Sept. 4.—Wm. A. Larned, of Summit, N. J., is the national lawn tennis singles champion for another year as a result of his decisive victory over Maurice E. McLaughlin, of San Francisco this afternoon. The scores were 6-4, 6-2. This is the fifth successive year Larned has won the championship, and the seventh straight year he has been among the runners up.

Larned made the pace from the start. After McLaughlin had taken the first game, Larned began a dashing offense, driving McLaughlin back from the net to the baseline where the California seemed unable to get back his stroke. Larned's mastery was evident throughout, both in stroke and accurate placements. McLaughlin's return was very weak and was lost in the net repeatedly.

VICTIM OF ONE-ROUND HOGAN

NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 4.—"One Round" Hogan of California knocked out Young Evans in the fourth round of a twelve-round bout today.

FEDERATIONS' ULTIMATUM TO RAILROAD

Note Sent to President Markham of the Illinois Central Railroad

FOLLOWING REFUSAL
TO MEET SHOPMEN

While No Strike Has Yet Been Called Notices May Be Posted Today

CHICAGO, Sept. 4.—President Markham, of the Illinois Central, today ended hope of an immediate settlement of the differences with the federated shopmen and the road, by sending a letter to W. F. Kramer, president of the blacksmiths, refusing to meet representatives of the federated shopmen tomorrow.

The letter sent to Markham is considered by the union men as an ultimatum. It was further stated that it is an answer is not received and a conference granted by 10:30 Tuesday morning, the unions will take the necessary steps to further their own interests.

IT MEANS WAR. Declaration of President Kline of the Blacksmiths.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4.—Presidents of the five international unions of shop craft now here, delegated their authority to enforce the ultimatum presented to the Illinois Central, to their representatives in Chicago who have been conducting negotiations with President Markham. This was announced tonight by J. W. Kline, president of the blacksmiths.

"The affair is entirely in the hands of our representatives in Chicago," said Kline when told of Markham's refusal to meet the union men. "The situation is this," he continued, "the federation requested a meeting with President Markham, and was refused. Then the federation again requested a meeting accompanying this with an ultimatum demanding a favorable answer by 10:30 tomorrow morning."

"Does Markham's refusal mean that a strike will be called on the Illinois Central?" "I suppose it will, if our men now in charge deem it advisable to carry out the ultimatum delivered to Markham. Of course, if the Illinois Central president refuses to meet our representatives, they surely must be something doing."

While Kline denied that he had heard any action as yet regarding the calling of a strike, he intimated that notices similar to those posted in the shops of Paducah, Ky., last night notifying the men to hold themselves ready to strike tomorrow, would probably be posted throughout the Illinois Central system tomorrow morning.

SWIFT FAMILY

The Roberts Occupied the Courts at San Bernardino

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., Sept. 4.—State Treasurer E. D. Roberts was arrested today for speeding his auto in the city streets. At the city hall when he admitted that he was going fifteen miles an hour and was told that ten was the limit, he laughed. A few minutes later Cashier Roberts, of the Bank of Rialto, was arrested on the same charges. He was released to appear in court tomorrow.

COLORADO LOSING ITSELF

Disappearance of the River Below Yuma

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., Sept. 4.—William Cranston, who arrived here tonight from Yuma, says the Colorado river is losing itself in a gigantic underground channel two miles south of Yuma. He says the water may be finding its way into the Gulf of California, if not it is making its way to the gulf of California.

HUNTING JEFFRIES

MOTHER IS ILL

SEWARD, Alaska, Sept. 4.—Fred Lauber, one of the best guides in Alaska, left today to follow the trail of James J. Jeffries and his brother John, who are hunting bear in the Kenai peninsula, and to carry word to them of the serious illness of Mrs. Jeffries at her home in Los Angeles. The last heard from the party they were hunting on Kelley river, near Kenai village. A cablegram for Jeffries was received last night and the guide started today to deliver it.

AVIATOR IN ASHES

HUELVA, Spain, Sept. 4.—M. Le Jarrestier, the French aviator, fell 250 feet today and was killed. The motor exploded and the aviator was buried in the wreck and incinerated.

DEFEAT OF ZAPATA

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 4.—Sixty Zapatistas were killed in an encounter in the state of Morelos, yesterday. The rebels were under the command of Zapata himself, who had a narrow escape. His horse was shot from under him. The Zapatistas fled, pursued by the federals to the mountains.